

The Garland Globe

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GARLAND UTAH

UTAH STATE NEWS

The convention of Utah municipalities will be held in Logan on January 24 and 25.

Nephi Manning, a popular young man of North Ogden, is dead as the result of injuries sustained when a horse kicked him.

The thirty-ninth annual convocation of the Utah grand lodge of Free and Accepted Masons was held in Ogden the first of the week.

William Smith Parker, believed to be the oldest man in Weber county, died at his residence in Ogden on January 18, of general debility at the age of 92 years.

Freight is now being diverted through Price for the reservation, instead of going over the Utah railway. Price is becoming a bigger forwarding point than ever.

Salem is the next town to profit by the government electric power plant. The town is to be lighted by the first of June. The town of Mapleton is also considering the matter.

Oleomargarine at 30 cents a pound is making a bigger hit with the housewives of Salt Lake than butter at 45 cents, and grocers report a brisk demand for the cheaper product.

The house fly is blamed for much of the disease in Salt Lake and a war against the pest is urged by Dr. M. R. Stewart, retiring health commissioner, in his annual report to the mayor.

Charles Davis, an Ogden carpenter, slipped on an icy pavement, the back of his head struck the corner of a cigar case, his skull being fractured in three places, and it is feared he will not recover.

The Southern Utah railroad is now carrying coal from the Consolidated Fuel company's mines, twenty miles south of Price, and will be hauling from 500 to 1,000 tons daily within the next thirty days.

Salt Lake is to have a new interurban line which will tap the territory to the south as far as Payson, Utah county, connect with the Bamberger line to Ogden, and extend into Box Elder county to the north.

Horse dealers from Los Angeles have been in Cache valley recently buying horses. They picked up sixteen head, paying on an average \$200 a head. They advise the farmers to raise heavy-legged draft horses.

T. Murphy, of Ogden, while working at the plant of the Utah Canning company, was caught in the machinery, his left arm and right foot being badly injured. It is feared it will be necessary to amputate the foot.

At a recent meeting of fruit growers of Box Elder county, it was decided to use coal heaters in their orchards. A committee was appointed to secure the assistance of the local Commercial club in securing better freight rates on coal.

H. H. Lawson has just made one of the largest single shipments of lambs ever sent out of Utah. There were sixteen carloads of best quality, rolling fat, that Mr. Lawson brought from the vicinity of Ephraim and Nephi, and sent to the fancy eastern market.

Dr. V. W. Knowles, representing the national bureau of animal industry, who has been in Provo for some time, commenced a test of milch cows in the city for tuberculosis a few days ago. He will test all the cows in that vicinity and then those in the towns to the south.

Tom Rice, an Indian, 38 years old, is now in the Salt Lake county jail, charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, at Shem, Washington county, on December 11, 1909. The killing was the result of interference by the murdered man while Tom was beating his wife.

Lavon Baer, a boy employed at the sugar factory at Logan, was badly hurt Saturday. He is employed to run a beet grinder of some kind and in some way got his finger caught in the machine the result being that the member was torn out.

A mortgage has been filed with the county recorder at Provo covering the Tintic Range railway, running from Springville to Tintic, and projected to some point in Nevada by way of Deep Creek, and which is subject to the lien of the Morton Trust company of New York.

The snuff habit in Salt Lake is getting a strong hold according to the statements of local tobacco and cigar dealers, and there is an increasing use of the compound. This is apparently confined to the foreign population, however, and the sale is largest among foreigners.

Six horses dead and two more barely alive, out of a small bunch of ten, were found on a ranch owned by George Couts, on the Jordan river near Salt Lake by a humane officer, and an action will probably be brought against Couts. The animals had died from starvation.

MEAT PRICES DROP

GOOD RESULTS ALREADY OBTAINED BY NATIONAL MOVEMENT AGAINST TRUSTS.

Proceedings to be Instituted Against Beef Trust After the People Had Demonstrated Efficiency of Nation-Wide Boycott.

Chicago.—The movement to combat the high prices of meat has spread rapidly and is assuming a national character. Coincident with the growth of the movement came announcements from Milwaukee and Cleveland that the price of meat had dropped.

In Milwaukee, two retail butchers quoted porterhouse steaks at 10 cents a pound, a sirloin at the same price and other meats in proportion. The wholesale price of beef fell off 15 cents a hundred pounds in Cleveland.

Dispatches from Kansas City, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Omaha, Memphis, Pittsburg and other cities, told of the rapid growth of the movement. Cleveland, credited with being the originator of the scheme, now has 30,000 names enrolled in the crusade, while Kansas City reports that it may soon have 80,000.

The heads of the leading packing houses of Kansas City and Chicago refused to discuss the effect of the movement upon their business.

From Denver comes the report that the growing movement to boycott meat has aroused stockmen of the west to a protest that the effect of the boycott will be against the stockmen rather than against the packers.

Proceedings will soon be instituted by the department of justice against the so-called beef trust, with headquarters at Chicago, is the latest from Washington. Complaints charging operations in restraint of trade have been investigated by the department. Suit probably will be brought under the Sherman anti-trust law.

TWENTY PERISH IN WRECK.

Four Cars Leave Track and Plunge Into River.

North Bay, Ont.—At least a score, and perhaps two score, people were killed on Friday when four cars of a Canadian Pacific passenger train on the Soo branch jumped from the track and, falling down a steep embankment, plunged through the ice into the Spanish river. Some were drowned, others were burned, almost within hand-reach of the drowned; still others were crushed to death. One of the splintered cars was burned on the brink of the river. The wrecked train was en route from Montreal to Sault Ste. Marie and Minneapolis. An official statement says that the accident probably was due to a broken rail.

UNDER CONTROL OF STATE.

Question of Developing Water Power to be Left to States Interested.

Washington.—Senator Carter, after a conference with several western governors, who were in Washington attending the governors' conference, has prepared a bill authorizing the issuance of patents to states for public lands chiefly valuable for the development of water power.

In effect, the Carter measure would turn over to the states the whole question of developing the water power. It would remove the entire problem of regulating the use of lands and streams chiefly valuable for the development of power from the control of the federal government.

Fifteen Killed by Blast.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y.—Fifteen men, three of them Americans, were killed Friday by a premature explosion of nitro-glycerine in a tunnel that is to form part of the local aqueduct which will carry water from the Ashokan dam in the Catskills to New York City. Five men were terribly mutilated, but were so near the mouth of the tunnel that they were rescued alive. The other fifteen were found beneath a mass of rock and debris, literally hammered by the force of the explosion into a bleeding mass of heads, limbs and torsos. It is believed that one of the workmen, carrying a torch, tripped and fell, igniting a fuse and setting off a series of charges of nitro-glycerine.

Tusk Hunters Ruthlessly Slaughter Wild Elk.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Game Warden Sorenson reports that a gang of tusk hunters has been slaughtering wild elk. In Jackson's Hole he found nine dead in one pile. A report from Jackson, Wyo., says that the citizens there have appointed a vigilance committee and have warned the tusk hunters to leave the state within forty-eight hours or suffer death. Citizens of Utah county are circulating a petition opposing the Gros Ventre winter elk reserve required by congress.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ARE OFF

President Madriz Declares Insurgents' Terms Are Preposterous and War Will Continue.

Managua, Nicaragua.—President Madriz announced on Thursday that General Estrada's reply had served to end abruptly the peace negotiations and that reinforcements had been ordered to the front with the purpose of striking a decisive blow at the insurgents' army.

General Estrada's reply was to the president's message inviting the insurgent leader to send peace commissioners to meet representatives of the government at Greytown. The communication, signed by Estrada and General Chamorro, stated that they would accept Greytown as a meeting place for peace commissioners provided Madriz would recognize the revolutionists as constituting a provisional government.

President Madriz declared the insurgent terms were preposterous and their acceptance by him would be tantamount to legitimizing his own government.

"This means an open break in the negotiations for peace," he added, "and the resumption of military activity. I regret deeply that this is so, as I am sincerely desirous of effecting a reconciliation of all factions. Apparently this is impossible without further bloodshed, and orders have been issued to send more troops to the front."

WILL NOT DROP SUIT.

Government Will Fight Merger of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific.

Washington.—It was stated authoritatively on Thursday that the government suit for the dissolution of the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads would not be dropped. Attorney-General Wickens has found nothing so far in his investigation to warrant such a conclusion.

A conference was held Thursday between the attorney general and Frank B. Kellogg on the one side and Judge Lovett, president of the Union Pacific, and counsel representing the allied Harriman lines on the other for the formal presentation of reasons why the suit to dissolve the merger of the railroads should not be pressed.

The railroad interests have made it clear that they feel confident the suit cannot be pushed to a successful conclusion and are willing it should be compromised.

Sutherland Represents Senate.

Washington.—Senator Sutherland of Utah has been honored by being selected as one of the senators to sit upon the commission appointed by congress to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot trouble. The appointment is a distinct compliment to the Utah senator, as the commission was selected with great care in order that the investigation may be free from suspicion of favoritism or prejudice. The other members of the committee appointed by Vice-President Sherman are Nelson of Minnesota, Flint of California, Root of New York, Republicans, and Paynter of Kentucky and Fletcher of Florida, Democrats.

Half a Million for Aviation Prizes.

New York.—More than \$500,000 in prize money will be offered this year for aviation meets held under the auspices of the International Aeronautic federation. According to a statement issued at the headquarters of the Aero Club of America, fourteen meets are scheduled between April 1 and November 2, for which \$416,000 has already been promised. The longest dates awarded are those secured for the American meet, which will be held from October 18 to November 2. No selection of a city for the competition will be made until all bids are in.

Banker Convicts Given Freedom.

Chicago.—Paul O. Stensland, former president of the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, and Henry W. Hering, formerly its cashier, who were convicted in connection with the wrecking of the bank and the disappearance of \$1,300,000 of its funds, were paroled on Thursday. Stensland, who was captured after a sensational chase extending across the Atlantic ocean into Europe and to Morocco, has served three years, three months and twenty-four days.

Says Hook Worm is Largely Humbug.

New Orleans.—Dr. Joseph A. Danna, house surgeon of the charity hospital at New Orleans, thinks there is a good deal of humbug about the hook worm. "The very fact that Rockefeller gave a million dollars to help stamp out the hook worm has added much to the talk of the disease," said Dr. Danna. "An Italian physician recently told me that reports of the prevalence of this disease had the effect of scaring Europeans away from the south."

COOK HAS NO PROOF

COPENHAGEN COMMITTEE CONFIRMS PREVIOUS FINDINGS IN REGARD TO EXPLORER.

While Unanimous in Declaring Cook's Claims Untrue, Some of Members Declare He is an Honest Man, Though Not a Scientist.

Copenhagen.—The committee of the University of Copenhagen has completed its examination of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's original notes, and on Wednesday confirmed its previous conclusions that not the slightest proof that the explorer reached the north pole had been submitted.

The report was submitted to the consistory of the university. The committee finds the copy of Cook's data, on which its previous decision was based, conforms in the main to the original note book now in its possession. The latter, the examiners say, contains various alterations, but there is nothing to show whether the charges were made with the purpose of deceiving.

While the consistory was unanimous in declaring Cook's claims were absolutely untrue, there are still some of its members who declare Cook is an honest man, though not a scientist.

PLANNING GIGANTIC AIRSHIP.

Count Zeppelin Will Build Craft to Carry Three Hundred Passengers.

Cologne.—Count Zeppelin, whose aerial flights in dirigible balloons have attracted world-wide attention, is planning a monster airship, capable of carrying 300 persons, and which it is proposed to use in a passenger service to be established between Hamburg and London. A service also will be maintained from Hamburg to Cologne and Baden Baden. The craft will be 984 feet in length and about 85 feet in diameter. It will be driven by eight motors. News of the enterprises developed through visits which Zeppelin's chief engineer, Col. S. Mann, made to Hamburg and to this city, where, on Monday, he discussed with the mayor of Cologne arrangement for the construction of landing and departure yards.

CHARIOT FAILED TO COME.

Religious Zealots Had Expected the End of the World.

Bellingham, Wash.—Waiting for a fiery chariot from heaven, George Paschot, his wife and four children stripped themselves at Lynden, Wash., and clambered to the roof of their home in freezing weather. When discovered, their baby, Martha, aged 11 months, was dead from exposure and hunger, and another child was at the point of death.

Sunday a "Holy Roller" exhorted the members of the sect at Lynden to prepare for the end of the world. Paschot and wife took the instruction literally, stripped themselves and the children to the skin and danced the night through in the bitter weather.

Suggestions of Civic Federation.

Washington.—Agreeing that there should be uniformity in state laws affecting not only commercial matters, but likewise those that pertain to the well-being of the individual, the National Civic federation, at its final session on Wednesday, adopted a number of resolutions. Among them were those recommending to governors the adoption of uniform laws for the protection of children employed in industries; favoring a uniform insurance code for adoption by several states; uniform legislation on the subject of gathering and preservation of vital statistics; endorsing the conservation of American forests and referring the same to the committee on uniform state laws.

Wild Times on Stock Exchange.

New York.—There was an episode in the New York stock exchange Wednesday that was more spectacular, in many respects, than the recent Rock Island fiasco. With a break of more than 60 points, the so-called Columbus & Hocking Coal and Iron pool was smashed, two stock exchange houses were forced to suspend, and the market generally underwent severe declines, involving the heaviest trading since the day of Edward H. Harriman's death. A rigid inquiry by the governors of the exchange is expected.

Ballinger Will Stick.

Washington.—Secretary Ballinger made it plain Tuesday night that he does not intend to resign under fire. When told of a report that he was to be succeeded by a man from Oklahoma, the secretary showed some heat. "I don't intend to resign while there is anything to fight," he said. "That cannot be made too plain. That answer is final and will answer any resignation rumor when it comes up in the future."

PRESIDENT GREET'S GOVERNORS

Welcomes Chief Executives of Different States at Washington Convention as "Fellow Sufferers."

Washington.—In welcoming the conference of governors at the White House Tuesday afternoon President Taft indulged in a little good-natured speculation as to how the English system of executive authority might work in this country, and especially with respect to giving the executive the right to argue matters out with the legislative branch and go before the people if necessary. He said he would like to have a heart-to-heart talk with some of the governors as to their methods of obtaining legislation.

"I would especially like to ask Governor Harmon how he manages with a Republican legislature out in Ohio," said the president. "I can assure him," added Mr. Taft, "that there are struggles even when you have a congress which nominally is of your own party."

"There is no use mourning over our lack of the English system of government in this country, for we can never have it, but you governors, as well as I, have felt at times the injustice of criticism which comes to the executive because of the lack of the English system."

President Taft addressed the governors as "My dear fellow executives and fellow sufferers."

Governor Hughes of New York and former Mayor Seth Low, New York City, spoke at the afternoon session.

TAKES RAP AT ROOSEVELT.

Ex-President Scored for Alleged Violation of Law.

Washington.—Without debate and by a viva voce vote, the house on Tuesday adopted the conference report on the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry resolution and then devoted almost five hours to further discussion of the urgent deficiency appropriation bill. Consideration of this measure was not concluded.

The session was somewhat enlivened by criticisms of former President Roosevelt by Representative Harrison, who denounced him for appointing representatives to the third maritime conference at Brussels next April without due authority of law, and for his alleged numerous violations of the civil service law.

LEWIS IS RULER.

President of Mine Workers Quickly Hammers Down Opposition.

Indianapolis.—"There will be no repetition of the disgraceful scenes of the miners' convention of last year if I can get the co-operation of this convention," declared President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America, at the close of Tuesday's session of the organization. He ruled out of order Frank J. Hayes of Illinois and William Green of Ohio, leaders of the faction opposed to the Lewis administration, who objected to the national organizers being seated as delegates if their salaries are paid in the convention.

Eastern Forests Neglected.

Washington.—The east and the south have a right to ask the same attention by the national government to forests on the water sheds of the Appalachians as has been given to the west, declared former Governor Curtiss Guild, Jr., of Massachusetts, president of the American Forestry association, at its annual dinner Tuesday night. "Not one state of the old thirteen," he said, "that fought in the revolution, that helped pay for the Louisiana purchase, that fought the war of 1812 or that was taxed to pay for the ceding of Florida by Spain is benefited directly by the national forest reserves established heretofore exclusively in the west."

Anti-Food Trust League.

Washington.—Application for 200,000 membership cards to the Anti-Food Trust league, recently organized to fight, by boycott, high food prices, have been received, it was announced Tuesday night, after the first meeting of the board of directors. Among organizations that have written for application cards are the Traveling Men's association, the Central Labor union of this city, the Housekeepers alliance and the League of American Penwomen. A letter has been received from President Taft. It was said, in which he endorses the movement.

Argentine Planning New Battleships.

Buenos Ayres.—The Argentine naval commission has advised the government to authorize the construction of two Dreadnought battleships of 28,000 tons each. The proposed vessels are to have a speed of twenty-two knots an hour and will carry twelve guns of 12-inch caliber. The vessels are to be identical and the contracts for their construction probably will be given to the Fore River Ship-Building company of Quincy, Mass.